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TAYLOR UNIVERSITY

VOLUME XIII.

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No. 14

DELEGATES TO CONFERENCE REPORT IN CHAPEL

In the chapel services of January 8 and January 9, reports were heard from the six delegates representing Taylor in the recent Interdenominational Conference of young people held at Evanston, Ill. Dean M. Madeline Southard who mothered the delegation while at the conference presided at the service and called for reports from three delegates on Thursday morning and three on Friday.

The Conference
The first to speak, Mr. Harold Ockenga, spoke of the conference in general by answering to the when and where of it, the why, the what, the who, the how and the hence of it.

"It was held in the First M. E. Church of Evanston from Dec. 29 to Jan. 1, four days inclusive. This is a large, spacious church, seating about 1,500 and made up of a balcony and main floor. The first session of the conference was held on the evening of the 29th. Each day during the conference from 9 a.m. till 9:30 p. m. was almost a continuous meeting.

"The purpose of the Conference was to discuss the problems facing the church today; yes, and facing the world. Conclusions for the solution of these problems were to be reached if possible. The four main problems were race prejudice, church denominationalism, industrial injustice, and war. These presented a great task, but the delegates undertook it willingly.

"The what of the conference consisted mainly of criticism. A great bit of this criticism was very just. It is true that Christianity as the church has propagated it, has dealt mainly with individuals and has neglected the social aspect as Jesus brought it out. There is an important place for this social gospel in the Scripture. How far we can go with this hinges on our conception of the coming of Christ. If it is postmillennial then we can attain to by our efforts a perfect civilization hence we could illuminate war, social evils, race problems, etc. If not, then all we can do is to work for the individual and do our best to illuminate some of these social evils. In accordance with this thought some rash radical statements were made. For example: 'Jesus failed in his day and would fail today.' 'Good people make the church, the church does not make good people.'

TAYLORS CLOSE REVIVAL CAMPAIGN

Dr. and Mrs. Myron E. Taylor have just closed a four weeks' evangelistic campaign in Mr. Kenneth Maynard's church in Matthews. The meeting was exceptional in two ways: first, for the number of ways the Devil worked in his attempt to defeat the Christian forces; second, for the marvellous visitation of the Holy Spirit, especially in one service.

Not only were there the ordinary holiday festivities to break the continuity of thought and interest but the Devil had a number of well-timed pieces of high explosives in the spiritual realm that came near upsetting everything. However, in the midst of it all, one night a man, prominent in the place, felt constrained to make a public confession and it seemed to be so pleasing to the Lord that He just unbottled Heaven's glory and blessed almost every soul in the

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"Who was there? Well, the delegation was composed of students and officially interested churchmen. There were about 1,000 students present who had the privilege of debate. These all sat on the main floor. Most did not know what they believed. The few who did most of the speaking were brilliant, radical, talkative, graduates.

"The church officials and other delegates sat in the balcony as wall flowers; they were to be seen and not heard. Anything coming from this group was termed gallery interference.

"The conference was conducted by two Janitors of Discussion who were unable to quell considerable disturbance breaking out among the young radicals when Dr. Diffendorfer accidentally called one young man 'my

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RINEBARGER SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

In the morning chapel service on January 12, Mr. C. C. Rinebarger stepped from the place of evangelistic singer and filled the capacity of an evangelistic preacher. His text was found in John 15:5. "I am the vine, ye are the branches. He that abideth in me and I in him, the same bringeth forth much fruit: for without me ye can do nothing."

Mr. Rinebarger brought out the thought that one of the most important manifestations of the Holy Spirit in our lives is fruit-bearing. The first qualification of fruit-bearing is purging, found in the second verse. "Every branch in me that beareth not fruit he taketh away; and every branch that beareth fruit, he purgeth it, that it may bring forth more fruit." If we do not bear fruit as God intended that we should we will be cut away from the vine.

The second qualification for fruit-bearing is to abide. "Abide in me and I in you. As the branch cannot bear fruit of itself, except it abide in the vine; no more can ye except ye abide in me."

The third qualification is prayer. "If ye abide in me, and my words abide in you, ye shall ask what ye will and it shall be done unto you." The last qualification is obedience. "If ye keep my commandments ye shall abide in my love; even as I have kept my Father's commandments and abide in his love."

In concluding, Mr. Rinebarger again emphasized the fact that fruit-bearing was necessary for every sanctified man and woman. It is God's appointed task for us. "Ye have not chosen me, but I have chosen you and ordained you that ye should go and bring forth fruit, and that your fruit should remain."

What Should Be Our Equipment?

"It pays to get a divine equipment," were the words spoken by Dr. C. W. Shoemaker in the opening of his chapel message, January 11. "The best thing on God's earth is an experience—a divine equipment."

As a background for his talk he took a scripture passage found in Isaiah 6:1-8. In the experiences of Isaiah he brought out a great experience which gives one an equipment for successful life. We see that as Isaiah was in the temple which was an appropriate place to receive a spiritual blessing, he fell under conviction. Now because you become under conviction do not think that you are a backslider, in every instance, because the conviction may be God's voice telling you of a deeper experience. Isaiah's being in the temple had much to do with his receiving of this experience. Our surroundings have a

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ELEVEN NEW STUDENTS ADDED TO ENROLLMENT

Registration for the work of the winter term at Taylor University has not been completed. The term started on December 30, 1925. A total number of 334 students has been enrolled, but this does not include a number of the music students whose registration has not been finished. Several new students have come to Taylor and many who were in school in former years have returned. A total of 18 have been added to the list this term.

Among those who have come back is Miss Cora Rahe, a returned missionary from China. Miss Rahe who is now on her second furlough, also attended Taylor on her first furlough in 1919. Among the new students is Miss Clara M. Christiansen who formerly studied at Chicago Evangelistic Institute. Miss Christiansen has been engaged in evangelistic singing, assisting Miss D. Willia Caffrey, a member of the Legal Hundred. Miss Caffrey is now in evangelistic work in South America.

The new students who have come to Taylor are:

Virginia Cannon	Ohio
Clara M. Christiansen	Minnesota
Edward Frank	Illinois
Ruth McGilvra	Wisconsin
Clayton Mollard	Minnesota
J. Morris Nelson	Michigan
John Rood	Michigan
Mable Salzman	Missouri
Donald Teed	Michigan
Lewis B. Wright	New York
Lionel Clench	Canada
The students who have returned are:	
Esther Blank	Ohio
Noah Grile	Indiana
Kenneth K. Kinnaman	Indiana
Juanita Landon	Indiana
Avis Lindell	Pennsylvania
Cora Rahe	China
Hattie Seaver	Michigan

"THE MESSIAH" A GREAT SUCCESS

The reward of many hours of rehearsal was seen in the successful presentation of the oratorio "The Messiah" under the direction of Professor Harlan W. Cleaveland.

This oratorio was given in Shreiner Auditorium Monday evening, January 11, to a capacity house. The interest in this production was enhanced by the opening remarks by Miss Theodora Bothwell, relative to the composer of this oratorio and the oratorio itself, which gave the audience an understanding of the number and made the rendering of this musical treat much more intelligible. In comparing this with other oratorios Miss Bothwell said, "The Messiah" is without doubt the greatest oratorio ever composed."

Professor Cleaveland deserves a great deal of praise for his untiring efforts in putting on a musical of this magnitude, and he was ably supported by a chorus of sixty voices and four soloists, Miss Mabel Landon, soprano; Miss Doris Atkinson, alto; Mr. Howard Skinner, baritone; Mr. Edward Eaton, tenor, and Professor

EUREKANS WIN FINAL GAME AND SERIES

With a last toss, a missed goal, the score 17-18 and the ball half way down the floor, the final whistle stricked and the series was over with those ardent followers of Archimedes winners by one walk-away, and two

Cleaveland also sang one of the baritone solos. The chorus was ably supported by the excellent accompaniment by Miss Bothwell. Professor George Fenstermacher also assisted with the violin in the overture and "The Pastoral Symphony."

A striking climax was reached in "The Hallelujah Chorus" when the entire audience rose to their feet and stood reverently while this number was being sung.

On Sunday evening, January 17, Prof. Cleaveland has arranged for the choral society to give "The Messiah" in the First M. E. Church of Marion.

The society will give Stainer's "Crucifixion" for the Easter number and work will begin soon on "Hiawatha's Wedding Feast" and "Death of Minnehaha," which will be given during commencement week in June.

AT THE VOLUNTEERS

"Many missionaries have created false impressions of mission lands for the sake of raising money," declared Mr. Jorge O. Masa, a Filipino student at Taylor, when he spoke at the Volunteers meeting last Monday evening. "Sympathy for the heathen land is what we need. Missionary talks on education have produced pity and condescension rather than appreciation and true understanding. These talks would have been more effective and wholesome if instead of laying too much emphasis on the darkest picture of the mission field, would also take into consideration some of the finer qualities and achievements of the people among whom they worked. I am sure there are beautiful traits among the Oriental people that cannot be found in Occidental life.

Speaking on the trials and tests of a missionary he said, "To be a missionary does not mean an easy task. To leave your loved ones, to surrender yourself to the bitterness of a life in a strange land, are trials that are enough to daunt even the spirit of a brave soul. That is why I believe that students contemplating to go to mission fields should possess a deep Christian experience because only such experience will sustain him in the darkest hours of his task."

The following were some of the criticisms he gave of missions:

1. Missionaries are teaching a system instead of sharing their experiences with the people they are serving.
2. They meddle in the political affairs of the country, neglecting the fact that they are there to preach Christ.
3. Few missionaries have rid themselves of an attitude of superiority as to their own race and civilization.
4. Western materialism has not been dissociated from Christianity.

closely contested games won by only one point. Eureka's, feeling exultant, though still just recovering from the shaky knees of possible defeat, gave a lusty cheer for the Eulogonian team. This was reciprocated and the defeated though not disheartened Eulogs also departed to the dressing rooms.

While waiting for the players to change their vesture, the game was replayed in the imagination of each of those persons of delicate grace waiting for her hero to come.

—Remember that terrible run the Eureka's made right at the beginning when Styles, with smiling face of success, made three goals—and too, how the Eulogs rallied till the score was running neck to neck, stride by stride, never changing its pace! At last, those over-anxious players considered that a little extra force should be applied to the opposition, which applica-

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UPLAND REVIVAL NOW GOING FORWARD

The Upland Revival has been in progress since Friday, January 8. Nothing outstanding has happened thus far, but the students and those especially interested in the revival are still praying and trusting God will pour out a blessing upon Upland as has never been experienced here before.

Rev. C. C. Rinebarger is adding greatly to the services by the inspirational way in which he leads the singing. The richness and melody of his voice and the joy on his countenance seem to inspire a song in every heart. Dr. C. W. Shoemaker who is conducting the revival, by his helpful sermons, is sowing the seed from which it is hoped an abundant harvest may be reaped sooner or later. Dr. Shoemaker is cooperating in the chapel services at the college and trying to make these services add to the revival.

The weather condition prevented many of the students from attending the first two services on Friday and Saturday evening. But on Sunday three big services were held. Rev. Rinebarger not only led the singing in the morning service, but also preached on Thes. 5:19, "Quench not the Spirit". Among other things he said that we are the channels of God through which must flow the rivers of living water. If we do not let the Holy Spirit have full right-of-way in our hearts the channel becomes stopped and as a result we have a dead experience—churches are cold and the work of the Kingdom is hindered.

Dr. Shoemaker leads Sunday Chapel

Dr. Shoemaker also spoke on the Holy Spirit in the Sunday chapel service at the college. With John 14:17 "He dwelleth with you and shall be in you" as his text, he said that with the ascension of Jesus, the Holy Spirit came to dwell in the hearts of men and guide them into all truth. Just as we are in harmony with God and the Holy Ghost, we can make progress. If we will honor Him we need not worry about the results of the Gospel. The Holy Ghost will not dwell where there are any reservations. If we do the things offensive to Him, He will not dwell within. An entire surrender is necessary.

The Holy Ghost reveals to us our spiritual condition. We are convicted, we are converted, we are sanctified by the Holy Ghost. Through the power of salvation and the indwelling of

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IN THE CHAPEL Announcements Made

An unusual spirit of worship was manifest in the chapel service of January 13. Rev. C. C. Rinebarger led the congregation in singing "Alone With God", which seemed to add much to the spiritual atmosphere, and followed with one of his solos.

Considerable news was broken to the students when Dr. Paul announced that on January 14 he, Mr. E. O. Rice and Dr. R. A. Morrison would leave to attend the annual convention of the Association of American Colleges which meets in New York City, January 14th and 15th.

Dr. Paul expects to return speedily, but Mr. Rice and Dr. Morrison anticipate a more extended trip in the interest of the finances of the institution. The financial burden is very heavy at this time and special prayer is requested that this trip may be successful. Mr. John Duryea will be in charge of Mr. Rice's office during the formers absence. Other announce-

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EDITORIAL

HE THAT HATH EARS TO HEAR LET HIM HEAR
WHAT THE EDITOR HAS TO SAY

WHERE OH WHERE are Taylor's alumni? Does any one know? It no one knows we wonder why?

Of course every institution of learning can lay claim to a few who identify themselves as alumni. The older and larger schools can boast of a great list. But the larger percent of these no longer feel a vital interest in their alma mater. If one is a graduate of a larger institution he will proudly show his colors because of the prestige he himself receives, and that is as far as his interest goes. The graduate of the smaller college will hardly dare to mention the name of his alma mater. Where is the alumnus who can declare his allegiance to his college or university with that same loyalty and interest experienced on commencement day?

Every alumnus of Taylor is interested in and proud of the school from which he was graduated. But in how many cases is this interest only passive?

A few years ago an attempt was made to organize Taylor's alumni into an active association. Since that time the records of that attempt have been lost and what little information we still have is not reliable. At present many alumni are in oblivion as far as the school is concerned and on the other hand Taylor is almost in oblivion as far as some alumni are concerned.

Taylor's alumni association ought to be a strong active organization which feels that it is an important factor in Taylor University and has a distinct mission to fill in the support of this institution. Graduates of other schools give great sums in these days for football. Why cannot Taylor graduates band themselves together, not to put over an athletic program, but to put over the school as a whole. To whom has Taylor not proved a blessing that she is not worthy of the very best loyalty and cooperation? Taylor has been the turning point in many a life. For years Taylor and schools of similar ideals have been one of the greatest factors in the shaping of the life and character of young people for Christian service. In return what greater service can we render than to make these benefits possible for others?

A short time ago there appeared in the weekly publication of a certain Catholic school in th East the following:

"An important step was taken to advance the cause of Catholic education when there met in New York recently the convention of Federated Catholic Alumni. From thirty-three colleges in all parts of the country there came delegates to discuss ways and means of consolidating all Catholic alumni associations into one powerful union devoted to the cause of furthering the principles of Catholic education.

"To say that such a federation efficiently organized can perform splendid service is to state a fact patently evident. The strength of a college may be measured by the power of its alumni. A generation of men trained under this self same system (educational system), aware of the benefits thy themselves have derived from it, will not passively allow others to be denied the privilege.

"It is notable that even our oldest Catholic institutions of higher learning are only scantily endowed. Although many of their graduates have risen to wealth and prominence, yet little of this power and influence has been used to enrich the mothers of their intellectual birth. This state of affairs is directly ascribable to weakly organized, slumbering alumni associations. There are ways, too numerous to mention, in which the alumni may co-operate with the college in fostering its ideals and strengthening its place as a factor in the national life. With no attempt at unwarranted interference, the alumni can work in close co-operation with the college directors and achieve ends otherwise impossible of attainment."

To this end we would first suggest that the leaders of the school take definite steps to locate every graduate, keep up-to-date files of alumni information and make these alumni conscious of their organization, the Alumni Association, and of their part in the making and keeping of their Alma Mater. Secondly let every alumnus who reads this article be responsible for his part in this association. And let it not be said to those who are interested and return to Taylor at this commencement as Christ said to the leper who returned to give thanks, "Where are the nine?"

EFFECTIVE PRAYING
By the Managing Editor

Again Taylor Community is in the midst of a revival campaign. A great need is apparent and a large harvest is expected. With the demands of the ordinary school duties and the responsibilities for others of making their daily bread, it seems the pressure is heavy. The leaders of the movement, the evangelist and the song-leader, are doing their utmost to extend the Kingdom here at this particular season. They are also urging us to pray, attend the services and cooperate in every possible manner to bring about the desired results. Special meetings at Taylor are a usual occurrence and if we are not careful, we shall get so matter-of-fact concerning them that our spiritual energy shall be mediocre and passive.

The proposition is: What can I do to help in the meetings? Most of us are praying, most of us are attending when possible and most of us are cooperating with the leaders; what more can we do? Let us give the matter of

ALUMNI NEWS

Mr. Ross Hutsinpillar is preaching in Kendal, Ind., in the Methodist Episcopal church.

Miss Olive Dunn, who has spent several years as a missionary in China, was forced to return to her home in South Bend, Ind., because of poor health.

Mr. Chauncey Ellison, who spent a year at Taylor in 1922, is preaching near Ithica, N. Y. It will be remembered that Mr. Ellison married Miss Edna Cox, who was also a Taylor student.

Rev. Homer Kirk is now preaching in a church in Rock Island, Ill.

Miss Joyce Spaulding, sister of Misses Dorothy and Amy Spalding who are now on our campus is attending the University of Michigan. She will receive a masters degree in Education next spring.

The Alumnae Editor has just learned that Everett C. Landis is now teaching in Patton Trade School of Elizabethtown, Pa.

GOSPEL TEAM WORK

Two teams went out to do Gospel team work during the week-end, January 9-10.

Misses Helen Burns and Emma Bell and the Messrs. William Hawkes and Alva Beers went to the Park Place Methodist church at Anderson, Ind., on Sunday and assisted in three meetings which marked the beginning of a revival campaign. Messrs. Beers and Hawkes preached. Messages in song were brought by Miss Helen Homan and Miss Emma Bell and Miss Burns presided at the piano. Rev. John Rose, a graduate of Taylor is pastor of the church.

Mr. Edie's quartette, consisting of the Messrs. Edie, Trout, Irish and Dean, assisted Rev. Wisner in a revival campaign at Beulah church, near Decatur. Miss Anna McGlire, who in 1918 held the position of professor of Bible and preceptress at Taylor University is doing the preaching. She has had charge of the young people's camp at Camp Sychar for the past few years. Her ministry is being rewarded, and people are finding God in this revival under the power of the Word.

praying a little more consideration: Are we praying effectively for the revival? Such prayers will have subjective and objective results; REAL prayer puts one in the proper relationship with the Lord; if we are not in real fellowship with Jesus, prayer will reveal it; if the Holy Ghost is not complete lord and master of our hearts, prayer will reveal this; if we are failing to walk in all the light, prayer will reveal this; if we do not love everybody, prayer will reveal this.

Again, if we do not have a keen appetite for the Word, prayer will give us one; if we do not have a consuming passion to see lost men saved, prayer will give us such a passion. If we do not have a devoted and all-consuming love for Jesus, prayer will give us such love. Thus prayer will place us in the proper attitude toward our Lord and our neighbor.

Objectively, prayer will move our Father to give us the desire of our hearts, of course, providing we are meeting the condition of "Abiding in Him". God has even set aside His intended action, as in the case of Abraham and Sodom because someone prayed. God desires to give man many things, if an intercessor can be found. He desires to give the Holy Ghost to them who ask Him. Indeed, we have a lavish and provident Father! Real praying will cause any unsaved friends and relatives to be saved; it will bring conviction to rebellious sinners; it will give the necessary light to deceived backsliders. Prayer will make a formal church, spiritual; a protracted meeting a pentecostal revival and will turn the "mercy drops" into showers of blessing. From these considerations it seems our praying for the meeting now in progress can and will accomplish much fruit. Let us not fail our leaders and our Lord by neglecting to pray mightly at this critical moment of harvest season!

IN THE CHAPEL

ments included Dr. Paul's trip to Florida where he will have part in a new camp meeting at Orlando, in session from February 11—21; another possible trip to Canada, and the coming of the annual state convention of Student Volunteers which meets at Taylor University, Upland,, Indiana, February 19—21.

Another feature of the service was a few remarks of greeting from M. J. Murphree who was a student here in 1916—17 and is now returned after five years of work as a missionary in Southern Rhodesia, Africa. Mr. Murphree also brought greetings from Miss Ila Scovil whom many of the students remember. Referring to the above song, Mr. Murphree said you will never know fully what it means to be alone with God until you find yourself far into the interior of a heathen land like Africa, really alone with only Him. Mr. Murphree will speak at the regular prayer meeting at 6:15 Thursday evening.

In closing the service by speaking on the text, "What must I do to be saved?", Dr. Paul said that God is able to give us an experience that is not subject to physical conditions. He is able to convict men but the reasons why He doesn't are first, there is not enough of prayer and secondly there is no harvest in doing so. If we expect God to save us we must also expect to put ourselves in His hands for service.

WEDDING PARTY AT THE
DINING HALL

On Thursday evening, January 7, at six o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. James Bartlett, Jr., who were united in marriage, January 3, met in a glad reunion with their friends at a dinner party in the Magee Dining Hall. Mr. Bartlett and his bride formerly Miss Bourquard) were students at Taylor last year and are now visiting their school on their honey-moon trip to beautiful Florida.

Once more happy associations were renewed and memories of the young couple's romances among their friends last year were pleasantly reviewed. Among the friends who partook of the wedding cake were Misses Mildred George, Bertha Howe, Ruth Kelley, Sadie Lewis, Rachel York, Margie Thompson, Sibyl Blake; Messrs. Melvin Reed, Leon Manning, Walter Bieri, Harry Williams, Manuel Alojado, Wayne York, Leon Diaz, Dr. Paul and Mr. E. O. Rice.

A secluded corner in the dining hall was profusely canopied with fanciful decorations, and the tables were set in an exquisitely de luxe style. Every minute detail was suggestive with glad and joyful imports. There were the "tiny lovers' baskets" filled with rose-buds and mints. There were little seraph cards representing merry Cupid with a wedding ring and his deadly love-dart.

Among the delightful features of the occasion were the pleasant remarks of Dr. Paul which were humorous and substantial as well and Mr. Rice's mild pleasantries concerning the happy secrets of married life. Everybody enjoyed the warmth of friendly spirit of the evening, and as the guests departed, each left a hearty congratulation and many bright wishes for a long happy and prosperous life.

TAYLORS CLOSE REVIVAL
CAMPAIGN

house. It was a melting time. The altar was filled with seekers. Some were saved before they could reach the altar. Even confirmed sinners knew that the Lord was in the place.

It was a public confession which made it possible for the Lord to bring in such a blessing. Dr. Taylor states that public confession on the part of church people, is one of the greatest needs of the hour, and lack of it is holding back many a revival.

The pastor, Bro. Maynard, is greatly beloved by the saved people of the community and highly respected by all. He carries a heavy burden for souls, and waters the good seed which he sows with his own tears. A reaping must always follow such sowing.

The pastor reports about seventy-five people definitely seeking and claiming justification or sanctification. About a dozen young people decided for Christian activity as a life work, if the Lord shall so lead. No doubt some will come to Taylor University for their preparation.

Dr. and Mrs. Taylor leave Friday for Troupsburg, N. Y., for a four weeks' campaign and ask an interest in prayer.

RINEBARGER SPEAKS

IN CHAPEL

great influence on our lives. Isaiah was thinking about the circumstances and happenings relative to the death of Uzziah and he got a vision of things as God sees them.

Dr. Shoemaker in addressing the student body directly, said, "I am pleading this morning for you a divine equipment given by the Holy Ghost. When we get close to God we see ourselves and those about us as we are.

"We see that Isaiah confessed his own sin first, and something happened that made his life wonderfully sublime. This was his second blessing. Then when he heard God's voice saying "Whom shall I send, and who will go for us?", he answered, "Here am I, send me." We must not forget that today our call will be very much in proportion to the extent of our equipment.

EUREKANS WIN FINAL
GAME AND SERIES

tion called forth frequent remonstrances from the presiding elders, Mr. "Gib" Ayres and "Jack" Shilling. Repeated whistles proved to the lads that greater skill was preferred to brute force.

—And too, just remember how valiantly "He" (with two extra heart beats) shook off his guard and made such a pretty shot clean through the basket! Each thinks that her particular player is of course, by far the best player there. However, since that is optional and one must decide for oneself if a satisfactory conclusion is to be reached—come and see the next game, and seeing, judge for yourself!

Lineups—Eurekas: Styles C., Rupp, L. F., Shultz R. F., Jackson L. G. Boyll R. G., Eulogs—Eicher C., Kinman R. F., Reed L. F., Weber R. G., Owen L. G., Subs. Wilson and Williams.

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CYRUS PAUL, Agent
Upland, Ind.

DELEGATES TO CONFERENCE
REPORT IN CHAPEL

boy.' "In each session there were two or three speakers with prepared speeches to set things in motion and then any delegate was granted the floor for three minutes. Needless to say they took it. It was here that the Taylorites valued the training they had received in public speech.

"On the whole the delegates were a confused, conservative, conceding crowd, who wanted to be bold and bad, but didn't dare to."

According to Dean Southard these young people presented the best thinking type that youth has to offer. If this is true, America has not much to boast of in its young people. However this condition is only reflective of the kind of leadership and training given of the supposed superiors and teachers of youth.

Heart Change—The Solution

The next to report, Mr. Jorge Masa, had an opportunity to express in the conference some of his ideals received at Taylor and received much applause when he declared that a change of heart was the best way to solve the ills of society. Mr. Masa seemed deeply concerned, and rightfully, about the infidelity and disbelief of oriental students sent to this country for Christian education by missionaries, only to return with no religious experiences and positive opposers of Christianity. Mr. Masa challenged the church to remedy this situation in our colleges. He gives his personal reaction to the conference in the following:

"As I try to find out my personal reactions to the conference of America's 'flaming youth,' I am reminded of the way the purity of gold is best discovered—by applying some kind of test, chemical, or physical. My faith in God seemed to demand an acid test; and this gathering of representative students of this country served as one. As I sat in that convention hall listening to the so-called intellectual arguments and psychological appeals put forth by students of larger universities and colleges in behalf of some program intended to solve our present social problems, I could not but feel that at last the

time had come when the world was testing the depth and sincerity of my Christian faith and conviction. The gathering closed, but strange to tell, I returned back to the campus possessed of a deeper sense of loyalty to the cause of Christ, a brighter vision of mankind's greatest need, and a distinct consciousness of the task which God has called me to do for His Kingdom.

"One thing, however, needs to be mentioned in connection with that conference. As an oriental, seeking to understand the attitude of western youths towards what is vital in life, I find a sense of incompleteness in the lives of many a student, and a longing for something which America's leading universities and colleges have failed to satisfy. The problems of the church have been clearly brought forth, but so far no satisfactory solution has been presented. Social service, or as I may term it, man-made programs were taken into consideration as satisfactory answers to these problems. There is the race problem, for example; it is one of America's greatest problems. As a foreign student myself, I have deeply considered what this race prejudicial means. I have had enough bitter experiences connected with it. I have therefore a firm conviction that mere programs and mere social services can not wipe out this hatred from the hearts of many a proud "white." If the church today shall not go down on her knees and pray for the transformation of the hearts of many of her members, racial prejudices will ever remain a problem. What is needed is the complete transformation of the attitude of the 110 million people of America towards people of other races. The church must do this, and she can do this, and she can do this by applying the old-fashioned way of bringing the saving and transforming gospel of the Lowly Nazarene, deep into the hearts of her Christless millions."

Unification of Protestant
Denominations

According to the report of Miss Frances Thomas who was the third speaker the conference favored unification of all the Protestant denominations. All seemed to be of the opinion that, united we stand, divided we fall! But when it came to the application of this principle the whole assembly seemed to be at sea and no definite constructive plan was reached by which the churches could unite. Miss Thomas said:

"Christ prayed for unity among His followers. So long as we have competitive denominationalism we cannot have catholic Christianity; we cannot present a meaningful Christianity; to the world.

"Paul urged that the Christians at Corinth be not divided. Let the missionary boards spend time and money for education and evangelization. The cumbersome machinery of absentee management on the mission fields is unable to adjust itself to the local needs.

"Efficiency demands unity in order to do away with waste. At present there are over two hundred denominations, each having their own colleges to support, ministers to pay, and publishing houses to patronize.

"Though differing widely in creeds,

PRESIDENT PAUL
HOLDS SYMPOSIUM

"Where do we get our sermons?" was the main question asked by Dr. Paul to lead out the members of the Ministerial Association to ask other questions along the same line.

There are numerous kinds of sermons, but most sermons will fit into two main classes—the structural sermon, built as a work of architecture; and the sermon starting with a single germ thought which is amplified, developed, and expanded as the sermon progresses. We have some preachers who are very methodical and they build a sermon of art, with a structural form; while others will not be bound by any particular method or outline.

After some discussion on how often a preacher should talk on the same text, and how much he should bring into his sermon the current happenings of the day, Dr. Paul made this statement, "There are always some types of sermons, for instance, on repentance, regeneration, and holiness of which one can scarcely have too many." In building a sermon, the following points were brought out: First, Choose your topic; Second, Study your topic. Diversify your authorities and read various sermons and discussions by outstanding preachers. Saturate yourself thoroughly with your subject but do not borrow from the men from which you have read. Third, prepare your own sermon after you have made preceding preparation.

In closing, Dr. Paul especially emphasized the art of selection. "Learn to select your material so as to select the best and not make your sermon too bulky. The world is longing for well-expressed sermons, to the point, and with a proper finish. At all times we should consider the leadings of the Holy Ghost."

in times of crises—such as the world war—the denominations worked side by side to alleviate suffering. The Federal Council of Churches is a proof that the churches can effectively work together.

"According to Mr. Torrence of the University of Toronto, there is one United Church of Canada, composed of former Presbyterians, Methodists, and Congregationalists. Each church gave its particular offering to the united church. The Presbyterians contributed love of form; the Congregationalists, love of spiritual freedom; the Methodists, evangelistic zeal and sacred songs. This union has the motto: 'In essentials, unity; in non-essentials, liberty; in all things, charity.' Spiritually it has realized a fellowship that was never before felt; materially, there has been economy in men and supplies.

"The youth of today are in the same position as the mice who held a council for the purpose of determining how to protect themselves against the cat. It was decided to tie a bell around the cat's neck, but the problem was: 'Who should do the deed?'

"Someone said do not blow up the churches and expect a united church to result. Work through your young people's societies, and there let your voice be heard."

Abolition of War

Earnestness but indecision seemed to characterize the discussion on war. For the most part the delegates were conservative in their attitude, but a few were radical. However, these few were not taken very seriously for in case any of them should meet a tiger they would follow Dr. John Paul's advice and not try to tame him by saying 'You poor pussy.' And in case of another war these same so-called pacifists would probably be first in

line at the recruiting stations.

In speaking on the above subject, Mr. Earl Allen reported that the majority of the young people "came to Evanston in an earnest endeavor to solve a few of the vast problems which confront the present-day church and modern society. By criticisms and suggestions they sought to show the vulnerable places in the church and how those places might be strengthened. Speakers from both floor and platform stressed the fact that the church has nurtured the subjective life of her members at the expense of the objective social reforms. One of the major problems which the conference delegates discussed was the abolition of war.

"Practically every delegate at the conference felt that war was not Christ-like, but opinions varied as to the best methods to effect its abolition. After prolonged debate from the floor the conference adopted, among others the following suggestions:

"Abolition of military training in church and denominational schools, abolition of military training in high schools colleges and universities, including immediate abolition of its compulsory features in land grant institutions.

"We believe the United States should take a leading share in promoting and participating in any international organization fostering goodwill and cooperation between nations. In particular we urge the immediate ratification of the protocol of the Permanent Court of International Justice at the Hague, participation of the United States in formulating plans for the projected disarmament conference, and entry into the League of Nations. We urge the churches to continue their efforts along these lines."

"In a vote as to whether or not they would willingly participate in a future war, the majority of the students were undecided.

"Whether we consider that the students are correct or not in their accusations of the church and in their proposed remedies we must give them credit for a desire for something better than the status quo. It is this spirit of dissatisfaction, when coupled with a constructive program, that brings about real progress."

Race and Industry

"The race problem is an outgrowth of ignorance and misconception—ignorance of the mental attitudes of other races, ignorance of the conditions under which one's neighbor exists, ignorance of his ambitions and ideals, ignorance of the teachings of Jesus Christ," said Miss Hazel Lewis in speaking on the cause of race prejudice. A failure to follow the great commandment 'Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart * * * and * * * Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself' seemed to be another cause.

Continuing she said, "Christian America continues to prattle about liberty, equality, and brotherhood of all men, and still she closes her doors

Continued on page 4 col 1

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DELEGATES TO CONFERENCE
REPORT IN CHAPEL

and looks down upon the races of other lands. At the same time hypocritical America would send missionaries to Christianize, she exploits and takes advantage of the people of the other lands. Even so-called Christians make discriminations against the darker races and treat them as inferiors. If the church is what it presumes to be there would be no national or racial barriers, for, in that new creation there is neither Greek nor Jew, Barbarian, Syntheian, slave nor free man, but Christ is everything and in us all.

Turning to the industrial problem Miss Lewis stated that "Christianity in industry is lost because a compromise with mammon has been forced through economic pressure. The church is accused of living for a group, the capitalists. There is no place for the laboring man, the miner, the immigrant in the pews of our churches. The churchman is ignorant of the real conditions under which his poorer brother exists, and ignorance breeds prejudice, not sympathy.

"To many, Jesus Christ is only 'One Sweetly Solemn Thought,' and not a living Christ able to change our heart and solve our problems. We need to establish in our schools and colleges those studies and ideals that will acquaint us with the vital issues of today that will teach us how to live and live more abundantly."

Personal Religion

Mr. Marcius Taber, the last delegate to report, delt with the subject of personal religion and said that "the young people seemed to be in doubt as to what they believed, and yet they seemed to realize that without the energy of real religious experience their efforts would be but sounding brass.

"The cause of this haze perhaps was in their effort to be 'intellectually honest' first and then let their religion come where it could. The fear of being called medieval and unscientific seemed to be also a reason for lack of definiteness in religious belief. And yet they felt their need of the religious dynamic in their lives. Some of the more radical ones expressed belief that religious belief might be developed rationally by scientific research, and God might be found through the test-tube and one person said that the church merely assumed that there was a God. How-

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EULOGS HAVE THRILLING
BUSINESS SESSION

The Eulogian Debating Club had one of the most interesting sessions on record at their club last Saturday night. Starting at 6:30 they had not disbanded till well after half past eight. Stirring speeches favoring, or opposing the questions up for discussion featured the business session.

The debate of the evening, Resolved that the United States was not justified in discriminating against orientals in the recent immigration law. The affirmative was upheld by Mr. Hopkins and Mr. Bahm, the negative by Mr. Hunt and Mr. Poland. The work was well prepared and the gentlemen did themselves and the club honor. After the critic's report the club adjourned to meet at once in room nine.

Previously, in a hot-headed fashion, the club had voted to have but the male of the species at the annual banquet--this matter was brought up for reconsideration and after thrilling speeches pro and con it was finally decided to invite the ladies as has been the custom in previous years.

The next matter for discussion was concerning a program of unusual interest which the club proposes to give in honor of the new students. Eulogs say, be on the watch for further announcements concerning this.

Everyone who attended this meeting maintains that it was marked with the most intense interest of any club meeting they have yet attended. Let's all be out next week for another meeting of especial value. The orders of the day for Saturday night, the 16th of January, are Parliamentary Drill. Everyone is cordially invited.

PROF. JONES ENTERTAINS
HER STUDENTS

On Saturday evening, January 9, an event took place which is looked forward to with pleasure every year by the Latin and the first and second year Greek students. Since there were so many events including exams, taking place before the Christmas vacation, Prof. Mrs. Mary Jones decided to hold her entertainment after the students returned; and though Christmas had passed, the Christmas spirit was shown and a Christmas atmosphere pervaded.

From 6:00 o'clock until quite late in the evening guests arrived, until the large parlor was crowded with merry students and a few members of

ever, the conference frowned on these statements.

"The fact that the church has 'white washed' Western Materialism instead of exposing its sins and inculcating the Divine love in its place seemed to be the attitude of the conference. One person called to the attention of the conference that Jesus had emphasized the personal relation of a man to God and that a person should trust God for food and drink. If a man loved God as he ought, he would do no injustice to his fellow man.

"Thomas Q. Harrison, who is working for world peace, called the attention of the conference to the awful pressure that mammon exerts against anyone who stands out for Christ. The present need of society is a supernatural re-birth, and a Pentecost, for the church alone cannot defeat mammon.

"Howard M. Mc Lusky of the University of Michigan, told how man in a group can be much braver than when alone facing overwhelming forces. The only way a man may keep the fervor to find a new power in life--the spiritual--which if untapped, leaves ninety per cent of a man's powers dormant. Philosophy alone is insufficient to develop this. We must get the same secret of supernatural strength that Christ had, by practising communion with God regularly the same as we eat and sleep. We must not pass the buck in the present situation but must get down on our knees, must get out alone and receive this renewing and then face the struggle."

E. A. GRIFFITH
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the faculty. In the center of the room was a beautifully decorated Christmas tree, on either side of the tree were tables bearing dishes of candy, and around the outside and toward the center were rows of chairs and not a chair was empty.

The party differed from the usual party held at Taylor and was hence more enjoyed because it was in a private home, because it was made up of students who met regularly to undertake the task of conquering two difficult languages but were on this occasion freed in spirit and mind from such mental labor and because Mrs. Jones is an unusually fine entertainer--especially along the line of "eats." For what Taylor student who has ever attended one of her parties, has ever said, after leaving, "I wish Prof. Jones had given us more to eat." In fact, any one who knew the amount and good quality of the food set before the guests Saturday night or any other similar occasion would have deemed the person making such a statement to be affected by mental paralysis from overeating.

Music of various kinds was a feature of the party both before and after the meal. Miss Rupp played several selections on the piano, but the most attractive and unique part of the music was the songs sung by the "heterogeneous chorus," varying in sentiment from "I've been Redeemed" to "The Star-Spangled Banner." Dr. Paul furnished not a few suggestions, and inspiration for the singers. Before the party adjourned, gifts from students to each other were distributed. Miss Mildred Radaker, as spokesman for the classes, presented Mrs. Jones with a handsome portfolio. Mrs. Jones accepted the gift with a few words of heartfelt appreciation.

LIMITATION OF EXTRA-
ACTIVITIES

On Saturday evening, January 9, a very interesting debate was given in the Soangetaha club on the question; Resolved that T. U. should adopt a point system limiting the number of extra-curricular activities in which a student shall participate.

The affirmative brought forth their argument very forcefully by showing how the point system would distribute responsibility and activity. Miss Helen Nickel, the first affirmative speaker showed how the system would be an asset and how it would broaden the education of the students. Miss Sherbourne said: "It would be an asset because every student would have more time to devote to study. Furthermore extra-activities are confined to only a few students."

The negative speakers, Miss Sarah Thompson and Miss Mabel Brineman, established their arguments on these main points:

1. The point system is not necessary.
 2. It is not practicable.
- They contended that the system was not beneficial in itself; it limits the freedom of choice and requires greater faculty supervision.

After the debate Professor H. T. Blodgett, who acted as critic judge, gave the decision to the affirmative.

CHURCH CONSOLIDATION
DISCUSSED

Should the Protestant churches in the United States unite? This was the question at issue in the Mnanka Debating Club Saturday, January 9.

In the business of the meeting, interclub debaters were elected. Hazel Lewis and Ruth Flood were chosen to represent the Mnankas in the next big forensic battle with the Soangetahas. The new constitution of the club was also read and signed.

The Mnankas were glad to welcome as visitors from the boys' clubs, Harold Ockenga and Robert Clark from the Eulogonians and Wayne York and Paul Whitaker from the Eurekans.

The debaters who discussed the above question were, Section I: Affirmative--Helen Wing and Ida M. Spreen; Negative--Ruth Flood and Lena York; Section II: Affirmative--Sophia Ball and Katherine Tower Negative--Martha Lindsey and Pauline Harris. Affirmative debaters contended the possibility, the desirability, and the resulting efficiency of the union of all Protestant churches. The negative pointed out the differences between denominations and argued

TAYLOR'S LOCATION IN
QUESTION

Eurekan Basketeers Win Series
The subject discussed at the regular weekly meeting of the Eureka Debating Club held Saturday, January 9, was of interest to the entire student body. The question, resolved that Muncie, Ind., would be a more beneficial site for Taylor University than Upland, resulted in a warm argument. Both sides presented convincing material, but the judges' decision was in favor of the affirmative. The speakers for the affirmative were Messrs. F. Abrams, M. Baldwin, and N. Rose. On the opposition were Messrs. W. Abrams, S. Tippet, and L. Stiles.

A business meeting followed and Mr. M. Sprunger was elected Sargent-of-Arms to fill the vacancy left by Mr. J. Burt who was unable to return to school.

It was then decided to hold the Eureka banquet during the spring term instead of the winter term as scheduled previously. The date is to be set later by the executive board.

Eurekans again show their superiority on the basket ball floor by winning the third and deciding game of the annual series played with the Eulogonians on January 8. Taking the lead in the initial quarter, the Eurekans were never overtaken. The Eulogs showed an unusual burst of speed in the final quarter, but were unable to overcome the lead held by their opponents. The final whistle found the Eurekans on the heavy end of an 18-17 score. The Eurekans to whom credit is due for winning the series are Orlo Rupp, Carlton Shultz, LeRoy Stiles, Lawrence Boyll, James Jackson, Leon York and Paul Kepple. Other games of the series were won by scores of 27-26 and 31-6. Despite the fact that Eurekas won every game, two of the games were closely contested. This is the second year that the Eurekas have gone over the top in victory in basket ball. So far this year they have not had a single defeat in athletics or debates.

In a special meeting called January 12, Clarence Williams and Frank Lewis were chosen as interclub debaters for the inter term and Evert Shilliday as alternate.

the impossibility and inequality of union. In section I the decision was for the negative and in section II for the affirmative. This question was an outgrowth of the late Interdenomination Student Conference and proved very profitable.

UPLAND REVIVAL NOW
GOING FORWARD

the Holy Ghost there is an absolute emancipation from sin. By getting Him in our hearts, we are able to pray and testify. He will help us to lift up Christ as the Great Magnate who said, "If I be lifted up I will draw all men unto me."

An outstanding statement of Dr. Shoemaker's evening message was: "What you do today determines how you will feel tomorrow." Speaking on the parable of the marriage supper in Math. 22, he said that the purpose of a revival is to find the bride for the marriage of the Lamb. The underlying basis of all marriage is love. If marriage is to be a success it must be goodbye old lovers. When we begin to love other things better than God there will come a separation. God will not permit men to take advantage of His mercy.

Holiness is getting perfect love. Love is the thing that binds peoples' hearts together. Those who are married in the flesh should have their love sealed by the love of Christ. Grace is not transferable. If we are to enter into the wedding of the Lamb, WE must accept the garments provided, the robes of righteousness washed white by His blood.

Two responded to the altar call given at the close of the service.

No meeting was held on Monday evening on account of "The Messiah" given in the chapel. Students attending the revival Tuesday and Wednesday evenings rported good services.

FRANK R. PETERS
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THE TAYLOR CALENDAR

Revival meetings in M. E. Church every evening at 7:30 P. M.
Jan. 17 Rev. C. C. Rinebarger will have charge of the chapel services at 3:00 P. M.
Choral Society gives "The Messiah" in First M. E. Church of Marion.

FRIENDS CHURCH NOTES

Bible School 9:30 a. m., Clarence Porter, Superintendent.
Preaching Service 10:30 a. m.
Preaching Service 7 p. m.
Missionary Band Meeting 6 p. m.
Subject, "Mexico."
Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening 7:30.
Let every one feel a warm welcome to attend all of these services.
Maude Carter Smock, Minister.

LOCAL NEWS

Dr. W. C. Glasier left Wednesday for Kansas City where he expects to remain until the last of the month. The chief purpose of the trip is rest and recuperation in health.

Miss Hattie Seaver has returned to Taylor to resume her studies after three months absence.

Mr. J. E. Jensen of South Whitley spent Monday with his daughter, Miss Dorothy Jensen.

The Choral Society under the direction of Professor Cleaveland will go to Marion Sunday afternoon to present in the evening at the First M. E. Church, "The Messiah," an oratorio by George Fredrick Handel.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Parvin, Mrs. W. Weber and Miss Thelma Weber were the guests of Miss Mildred Parvin Monday evening.

Several of the students are suffering from colds and are obliged to remain in a few days.

The condition of Mr. Walter Russell who has been sick for the past week, is much improved.

Miss "Betty" Kraus and Mr. Vernon Bakkers have been called to their homes on account of the sickness of relatives.

Paul Kepple: "Have any of your childhood ambitions been realized?"
A. C. Thompson: "Yes, when my mother used to cut my hair, I always wished I hadn't any."

Professor: "What was the civilization of the Chaldeans?"

Dumb Student: "Er-r-r high civilization."

Friend: "So you can't understand how your boy in college flunked in all the foreign languages?"

Mr. Cramer: "No, it's a mystery to me. He picked up all the college yells in no time."

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